### THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

WHAT THE CHURCH FOLK ARE THINKING ABOUT AND DOING.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Friendships, a Reward of Service.

The International Sunday-school Lesson for September 5 is "Paul's Third Missionary Journey-Farewells," Acts xx: 2-38. By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Heart ties are strongest. The "Old the busiest men of the time, who find it unto you anything that was profitable." possible to lay aside multitudes of engrossing cares in order to renew the sentimental associations of the fundamental, he let fall an expression which revealed Corinthian Christians. personal, human relationships. There is his life platform: "I hold not my life of no more appealing touch in the story of any account as dear unto myself, so that the travels of the great apostle Paul than I may accomplish my course and the minthird missionary trip, he could not resist Jesus." That is in contrast with the icy to try to capture and hold the centhe opportunity to meet again with his baneful spirit of the modern day. We ters of influence for the new faith of friends at Ephesus and to bid them farefriends at Ephesus and to bid them farewell. The episode is quite like what may
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through train. For occasionally, at certain stations friends and kindreds will
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istrative cares, this man Paul had time and aptitude for making friends. He was dear unto myself." more than a leader and worker; he was a comrade and counselor. A flood of light

THE PERSONAL TIES.

we do not perceive the supreme value of the associations that we form and of the associations that we form and of the noble disdain of safety and comfort is in this letter was addressed. The first two will open September 13, and applications friends that we make. This is a lesson that is taught only by time. A wise old man knows that a friend is the best fortune. All the wonders of the great cities

factor at first, but as the years pass he labor for a common Lord he has been error. It would be well if every church drawn close to a company of kindred gathering for the election of officers were spirits who, he discovers, are the best to open with a careful consideration of mans practiced is better than the whole friends. Thus he gradually perceives the Paul's instruction to the leaders of the volume discussed. The book was written profound truth that one of the greatest Ephesian church. He pointed out the in order to be lived. rewards of Christian service is Christian high calling of the church officer. He is fellowship. Not only has he been a lato stand as a Spirit-appointed representaborer together with God, but he has also
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common hope, the second is a common in the fold. of propinquity, politics, or business? When the sense of her unity once possesses the Christian Church, she move with irresistible impact upon those an almost unshaken front to the world.

THE KOREAN ESCORT. The Oriental custom, which is narrated Japanese social life is the custom of es-

One morning I left the city of Pyeng Yang, in northern Korea, long before daylight to travel through the wintry darkness to the railway station, some writes himself down three miles distant: It was a time when the New Testament. one would be tempted to sit as close to his own fireside as possible; yet simply because I had been introduced to them as it is to understand it. Christian man, nine of the officers of the Korean church took this long journey through the darkness and the cold, it can know how such signs of fellowship warm the cockles of a man's heart. It

strength is the man whose record will arrays the unanswerable arguments bear inspection. Innumerable men have against the Judaizing tendency that was gion centering about the city of Hingwa, their ambitions by the rising up before showing the universality of the Gospel revival which has lately swept over them, as ghostly spectres, of an unfortu- When a writer undertakes to set forth Korea and Manchuria. able statesman was frequently brought tellect has ever ventured to navigate. the man who can point to his past as his learned traveler, philosopher, and theo-own vindication. Every man quitting a logian presents the most satisfactory post, be it the Presidency, a pastorate, spect it. It is my best testimonial'

When Paul, after the passage of years, came to his final accounting with the Ephesian church officers, he could summon to witness for him the record that he Romans, there is no burning need for had made in their midst. He had not been a trimmer or a toady. He had not

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been afraid of the face of man, nor had he shrunk from hardship and suffering. He had been innocent of self-seeking, and he had delivered his message without fear and without favor. What a record to crown one's work! Every teacher, as well as every preacher, should be able at Heart ties are strongest. The "Old any time of parting, as on the judgment day, to say to those who had been in his into vogue, gathers within its influence charge: "I shrank not from declaring

HOLDING LIFE CHEAPLY. As Paul counseled with these friends few minutes. Like a glimpse of the old home through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through a train window, was Paul's ter classes, with its accompanying worhome through the work of the chiral window, with the solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock, with the work of the chiral window, with the solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock, with the work of the chiral window, with the solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock, with the work of the chiral window, with the solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock, with the work of the chiral window, with the chiral window, with the work of disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from the disease from which our civilization sufneeds to be delivered from thinking in the disease from t Despite his cosmopolitanism and states heroic spirit which can say with Paul, in terms of cities, nations, and the world. Eugene Connelly, of the Immaculate Constraint of particles, and to learn to first adjustments, and the world. Eugene Connelly, of the Immaculate Constraint of particles, and to learn to first adjustments, and the world.

comrade and counselor. A flood of light disdain of danger against the solid is thrown upon his character by the fact phalanxes of Spanish troops. Deep in on this third missionary journey he was accompanied as far as Asia by seven of heroism, fatalistic though it be. There is something in the nature of man which Ephesus church came down to greet him.

The occasion was not merely a formal is listed in the interest is noble to despise death and denger. Our composite is noble to despise death recognition of the passing by of the foremost ecclestical official of the Christlan community; it was Paul, the fatherly ly. We shrink from pain; we hail the modern health movements with extravagant acclamations, as if health were the A boy would rather go to a circus than fail to learn from Paul, and all the other see a friend; his grandfather would rather heroes of history, that man at his best meet with an old friend than see all the may dare to die; and that often death is circuses that ever came to town. As we worthier of man than life. Well for us the writing of his letter for the fulfillment Father Verdusen. Miss Mamie Mullaly grow older the personal ties become more if we can say, "I did my work, even of this wish, and then he went, not as grow older the personal ties become more the close of the services Father Griffith.

The content of man that he went if we can say, "I did my work, even of this wish, and then he went, not as the close of the services Father Griffith. The content of age is interested in people. In early life work is the supreme thing; one's and so shielded on his way by all the visiting clergy at dinner in the rectory. we do not perceive the supreme value of work, is the supreme thing; one's own power of Rome. Upon arrival he was

> ignoble subterfuges. A HIGH CALLING. in social or political life. This is a grave grave.

work, the third is deliverance from a common peril, and the fourth is loyalty He named some characteristics which An unfamiliar but illum our Christian fellowship mean more to us, Master? Paul has left in his train a in all practical ways, than the fellowship splendid company of men and women in any secret or fraternal organization, who are the partners of one another in or than any of those accidental ties the greatest work in the world, and partor business? | ners with Christ himself.

### A Great Book's Great Theme.

"I think the epistie to the Romans, the in this passage in Paul's life of convoy- most profound work in existence." said ing a friend on his way, has persisted to the poet Coleridge. That is a trained this day. From Corinth and Thessalonica literary man's judgment of the book that deputations of leading Christians journey- the Endeavorers of the world are called to ed part of the way with Paul. Then, after study this week. At the present mohis meeting with the Ephesian elders at ment, when there is a deal of flabby, have been advised by their boards to Miletus, they "brought him on his way inconsequential and undigested discussions study some modern treatment of pho-One of the delights of sion of "new" religion and "new" thought, netics before going to the field, and a corting to the train one who is about it is important that the stimulus of this to take a journey, and of meeting him in tremendous essay should be imparted to force when he returns. Repeatedly have the minds of those who are learning to I seen large deputations of Japanese at do their own thinking. Especially valuthe train to bid welcome or farewell to able should it be, in accrediting the histraveling friends. Two young women toric Christian faith, to have young peo-

from America had gone to Japan to join the Southern Methodist mission at Hirothe Southern Methodist mission at Hiroof the modern high-sounding pretensions
of the modern high-sounding pretensions tion by a company of no less than 300 of men who; as thinkers, are to this great philosopher, Paul of Tarsus, as the Chi-Simon Newcomb. The man who sneers sons, covering ten years, has been preat the New Testament teaching as being pared by the International Lesson Comcrude, primitive and outgrown, writes himself down as unfamiliar with

It is easier to scoff a big book than

A taste vitiated by the reading of newsin order to bid me go on my way in is likely to find such a book as Romans vants of science. Because of the prevameant more to Paul than even the heart- least thoughtful cannot fall to comprebreak in the narrative reveals, to have hend, the main argument of the book is the little reunion with his Ephesian on a high plane, where the atmosphere friends as he journeyed on to Jerusalem, is rather rare for feeble constitutions. Evening," in Rochester, N. Y., was the rand to the unknown fate before him. Strong with the most unassailable justification by faith. Secondarily, he been halted in their careers and balked in abroad in the early Christian church, nate past. When, in a recent American the nature of the relation that subsists election of available candidates for the between man and his Creator, he is on Presidency was up, the name of a certain the deepest water that the human in forward by the uninitiated; but the wiser mittedly, this is the weightiest question politicians shook their heads and said, that has ever engaged the mind of the "No, his record is vulnerable." Happy is greatest thinkers. In this book, the treatment of the theme ever adduced. So a clerkship, or a job of gardening, should it is strong meat of which Christian "There is my work. In- Endeavorers are this week asked to partake.

> Until men have succeeded in living up to even the lower levels of the Book of And the poor, that hath no helper. "new thought."

When did Paul write this tremendous letter? He had never been in Rome. The astray .-- Anon. church there was not directly of his founding; and surely he had cares enough with his own churches to engress him. Simply let us have the copy and we'll print the fall announcement in a manner that will delight you. The Big Print Shop is perfectly equipped.

with his own churches to engross him. There were lesser and greater reasons for the writing of this epistle. Paul had personal friends among the Christians personal friends among the Christians of your time upon the things that vex and in Rome; and, secondly, he wished to anger you, and much of your time upon advise the brethren in the city of the Caesars of his purpose to visit them. fidence and good cheer.—Henry Van Dyke.

of every great spirit who feels himself possessed of a vital truth. The great writers and orators and teachers have the knowledge that they had a message. Paul's high passion that the truth of very seat of imperial government.

Primarily, though, his warrant was that

The reading public delights to gather great writers and the makers of their books. How we envy Gaius, in whose Little did the open-hearted host realize first community of the Order of St.

A great strategist was the Apostle Paul. He ever kept his eye on the

preparation which comprehends a life- gyric. This letter to the Romans contains no less than sixty-one quotations from the Old Testament, and these not from any one special portion of the canon which Paul knew, but ranging over at least fourteen of the books of the Mehren (Cloria) and (Creede Control of the Blessed Sacrament, A special programme of music has been arranged for the occasion by Anton Kaspar, musical director, and will be rendered by the choir, as follows: "Kyrie," from Haydn's third mass; "Cloria" and "Creede "from Haydn's third mass; fourteen of the books of the Hebrew Bible is excellently prepared for both

But he had to wait for three years after ner's "Parsifal," and "Tantum itself an emancipation from petty and years after reaching Rome the apostle spent as a prisoner, but in his own hired house. Whether he was released from When a man looks upon office in the this imprisonment and made another

A small portion of the Book of Ro-

learned the privilege and delight of being a laborer together with God's other fellow-workers.

Not his is it to have his own way, and to exert his own will, but rather, with caseless watchfulness and service, to said that there are four things which bind men most closely together: the first is a men most closely together: the first is a men most closely together; the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together: the first is a men most closely together; the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together; the first is a men most closely together; the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together; the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together the first is a men most closely together. The first is a men most closely together the first is a men most closely together. The first is a more recommended upon according to indipute the chapter of succeed Sister Repointed upon according to indipute the chapter of the academy, has been appointed superior to succeed Sister Repointed with St. John's Church, Not for his neck the ax just edged anew.

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The control of the academy people's movement.

combination of politics and of business and of self-exploitation all have in them the elements of disintegration; but the telements of disintegration; but the telements of disintegration; but the standard of Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." May it not be said that one of the sources of strength and glory of the churches of to-day is in the passage of years. In our own day there is discernible a tendency to stress the sacredness and value.

The laminar reading is, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercles of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." The margin translates those last two words as "spiritual worship." That is to say the celebration of the Feast of St. Jane ency to stress the sacredness and value of the Christian feilowship. The various gladly-given toil, guard the welfare of spirituality is not something intangible brotherhoods in the churches are asking the cause of Christ, and serve manking and mystical; it is expressed by energies themselves the question: Why should not with sacrifice and in the spirit of the offer up their bodies in service that they render a "spiritual worship.

### NEWS AND NOTES

American Baptists have a church in Barcelona, the scene of the recent disorders.

Rev. D. A. J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, dinal Gibbons, who has been taking part Epiphany Church, will start Northward for the purpose of facilitating personal is en route to the Orient, where he will in the exercises, will administer com- on a well-earned vacation, Dr. McKim calling. spend five months.

A Pittsburg church, the First Presbyterian, has a cadet corps which this summer encamped, 175 strong, near Ash-

class in Oriental sounds and scientific language study was given last month at New Wilmington, Pa.

The proposed union of all Baptist young people's societies under the name "Baptist Young People's Union of Christian Endeavor" is being generally discussed in the denominational press. was proposed at the recent St. Paul

As a result of long-continued agitation. a graded course of Sunday-school les-

In medical mission circles there is talk of having sent out from leading American and medical schools, to work in connection with missions hospitals, men who wish to devote themselves to men will have no responsibility for mispapers, magazines, and current fiction sion work, but will be entirely the ser-"hard reading." While full of superb lence of diseases, many of them rare in simplicities and of counsel that the nature and form of expression, in the non-Christian lands, this field is the most inviting one to the devotee of medical

ing which produced the Reformation- through which more than 100 men found

has been visited by the extraordinary

### SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Every man's task is his life-preserver .--Ralph Waldo Emerson. As we must render an account of every idle word, so must we of our idle silence.

This world that we're a-living in Is mighty hard to beat; ou get a thorn with every
ou get a thorn with every
But ain't the roses sweet!

—Frank L. Stanton. You get a thorn with every rose,

For he shall deliver the needy when he -The Psalmist.

ray.—Anoh.

Go make thy garden fair as thou caust,
Thou workest never alone;
Perchance he whose plot is next to thine
Will see it, and mend his own.
—Robert Collyer. It is the part of wisdom to spend little

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES.

To-day the Catholic Church celebrates ever sought any other credentials that the Feast of St. Augustine, Bishop of Hippo, one of the greatest doctors of the church, and the founder of the Augustin-Jesus might prevail at the center of the church, and the founder of the Augustin-empire led him to address this inspired lan Order of Priests. St. Augustine was exposition of the ways of God to the dis- born in the year 354, in a small town of ciples who represented the Gospel at the Numidia, Africa, and died A. D. 430. He was converted to Christianity when thirty-two years old, was ordained to the even scraps of personalia concerning priesthood four years later, and was consecrated Bishop of Hippo in the year 395. Previous to his consecration as bishop he gathered a few devout friends around house in Corinth this letter was written. him at Carthage, and there founded the that his act of hospitality would im-mortalize him, and make his home one the United States in 1790, and its memof the landmarks of literature. We won- bers now direct over twenty churches in der if Galus sat in the room, an interested listener, while Paul dictated this great work to Tertius, who acted as his amanuensis. If so, we can imagine him amanuensis. If so, we can imagine him rehearsing choice portions of it to his became a member of the order. The old-wife, and sharing them with his fellow est city in the United States was named after this great doctor of the church His best known literary works are his "Confessions" and "The City of God," the latter being considered by some theothe narrative of how, when ending his istry which I received from the Lord pivotal places. It was his deliberate pol- logians as one of the greatest literary numents of human genius.

Rev. Paul Griffith, pastor of St. Augus-

ception Church, deacon, and Rev. Will-No great writing is ever "dashed off." | iam J. Carroll, of St. Patrick's Church, Into it must go preparation, either espe- subdeacon. Mgr. Starr, of Corpus Christi cial immediate preparation, or that larger Church, Baltimore, will deliver the pane-The mass will be followed by time of observation, study and thought. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-"Gloria" and "Credo," from Haydn's sec-Scriptures. The person who is saturated ond mass; "Veni Creator," Wiegand, of-with that thought and phraseology of the fertory, "Ave Maria," Arcadelt; "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," from Haydn's third mass; "Angus Dei," from Haydn's Paul eagerly desired to go to Rome. second mass; "O Salutaris," chorus, adapted from the Good Friday music of Wagwill preside, as usual, at the organ. At

are now being received at both the school and the rectory. Numerous alter-tha," that is, "Be opened." ations have been made in the interior of Several of the dioceses make special ations have been made in the interior of Paul than the glimpse of a familiar face church as an hour rather than as an imissionary tour is a point upon which and the sound of a loved voice.

The late rector of Grace Church, New York City, Rev. Dr. Huntington, consumption of the class rooms among the dumb in their several jurisopportunity, he is thereby shown to be scholars do not agree. It is certain that larging the capacity of the class rooms One of the by-products of service is unfitted for the post. Sometimes the fellowship. The person who goes into Christian work does not reckon with this men because they are wealthy or eminent what is supposed to be the apostle's class rooms decorated in neutral tones of gray or green and gold, adding very ch to the attractiveness of the rooms. Sister Redempta, who has presided over the school so successfully for many years, has been transferred to another field of usefulness at the new Holy Cross Academy at Dumbarton, where she will

which was deferred last week and was to have taken place to-day, has been again

The annual retreat of the secular priests of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, which has been in progress since last brought to a close this morning by a general communion of all those who have een in attendance upon the retreat. Carmunion at the closing mass this morning. About 130 priests have eben in attendance upon the exercises, which were conducted by Rev. John H. O'Rourke, requiem high mass was celebrated for the deceased clergymen of the diocese.

Rev. John Graham, one of the professors of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, has been transferred to St. Peter's Church, Westernport, Md., where he will be assistant to Rev. Thomas E. Gallagher, was ordained in Baltimore in 1896, afterward taking the degree of S. T. L. at the Catholic University of America. e served successively as assistant at St. Peter's and St. Anne's churches in Balimore, after which he was detailed on the faculty of St. Mary's Seminary, where he has served up to the present

A reproduction of the famous Grotto at St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Md. The shrine faces the lake on the the right, facing the grotto, in a natural lengthy rest. Lourdes as she appeared in a vision to again, seen an image of Bernadette herself, kneeling, and seemingly in rapt contemplation of the vision, before the little altar inside the grotto. The work on Dunlap. the shrine was begun a year ago by Rev. H. M. Chapuis, S. S., and after his death was carried on to completion by Rev. J. T. Haug, S. S.

The lawn fete at St. Theresa's new school closed last night, an unusually large attendance marking the final evening. Many handsome articles have been disposed of, and the young people have made good use of the new hall, where dancing has been in order each even-

### SERVICES REOPENED.

for September Meetings.

The Dumbarton Chapter, Epworth the Episcopal High at Alexandria under League, have cards out announcing the the care of the Rev. Dr. Blackford, who reopening of their Sunday evening de- has been honored by the church in Vir votional services at the church on September 19, at 7:30 c'clock. Rev. Eugene its catalogue for the seventy-first year of Often our trials act as a thorn hedge to A. Noble, D. D., president of the Womkeep us in good pasture; but our pros- an's College, Baltimore, will be the speakperity is a gap through which we go er at the service, which will be held ten. astray.—Anon.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Public worship, 11
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p. m. At 8:45 p. m., final open-air services of
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TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. 19th and N sta. nw. Rev. J. S. Sowers, of Norwood, Ohio, will preachs at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. S. S., 9:30 a. m. C. E., 6:45 p. m.

#### CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor. 100 11 a. m., public worship; sermon by assistant pastor; subject, "My trial of Jesus." Music by the

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#### LUTREBAN.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Md. ave. and 9th st. ne. Rev. C. P. Wiles, pastor. Preaching, 11. Sunday school, 9:30. C. E. meeting, 8 p. m. Everybody

#### PEOPLE'S CHURCH.

REV. CHARLES FERGUSON, OF NEW YORK, author of "The Religion of Democracy," and others will speak Sunday afternoon, at 4:30, on "National salvation," at the open-air services in Judiciary Park, south of the Pension Office. In case of rain, services will be held in Typographical Tem-

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dumb by the simple command, "Ephpha-

dictions—the churches' "voiceless minis- ceded to have been the church's foremost try," as they phrase it. The Rev. F. W. Hilliard, formerly of thor of these lines on the governor of

Beltsville, Md., in the Diocese of Wash- New York, entitled "Charles the Bapington, and more recently connected with tist:" the Diocese of North Carolina, has just What went ye to the wilderness to see? the Diocese of North Carolina, has just retired from active service, and has moved to Memphis, Miss., to be near his son, who is an engineer in the service What went ye to the wilderness to see? of the United States government. After fifty-two years in the ministry Mr. Hilliard is well entitled to his rest.

The Rev. J. M. E. McKee, who used to With wholesome echoes seldom caught of late.

neighborhood are now out of the city, with the exception of Rev. Mr. Craighill. King is The celebration of the Feast of St. Jane ices by a visiting clergyman from ever, he lives in New York City. in the absence of the rectors. Rev. Dr. postponed on account of the unfinished ent Brown at his home in the North, is the "Lend-a-Car Guild," of St. John's

having sailed on August 20 on the Cedric, possibilities of such calls. Each me now taking up his parish work again.

or three weeks ahead of scheduled time. Trinity Parish especially, the diocese generally, and the Washington archdeaconry in particular are all glad to have earlier than was thought possible.

Rev. W. J. Denizioe Thomas, rector of Brookland since the resignation of the at all well. Rev. Howard G. England is rectorship by Rev. W. Morgan Jones, is in charge. now well again and at work since his visit to the hospital for an operation. During his absence from the parish Rev. Johns, rector of Christ Church, helped both the parish and its rector by conducting services.

Archdeacon Graham, who is the archdeacon of the two lower countles of Mrs. Monroe Will Describe Work of of Lourdes has recently been completed Maryland, Charles and St. Mary, has been putting so much life and energy college grounds, and is built out of the like his brother archdeacon of Trinity, tor of old Port Tobacco Parish that he, natural rock over a spring which was has suffered from a nervous breakdown, blessed by the late Bishop Curtis. To and has been obliged to go away for a Grove, will speak at the Gospel Mission, niche, stands the statue of Our Lady of day on which he will take up work evening at 8 o'clock, giving in her ad-

Rev. Dr. Buckner continues his effi-ters, clent services at St. John's Church during A programme of music has been arthe absence of the rector, Rev. R. Cotton ranged for the evening service. ron grating that opens on the simple Smith, and the assistant, Rev. E. S. The organ for St. Thomas' Church,

which is being built at Hagerstown by the Moller firm, has just been inspected by Mr. Canon Austin, who is a musician of great ability and somewhat of an expert in organ building. Canon Austin reports that good progress is being made on an instrument or exceptional character, the organ being one which will rank with its elegant comfort, its superior table and high among organs of the country, and service, and curative and tonic baths, with trained more than justify the organ committee's attendants, is an ideal place for a long or short stay, faith in the Moller company to build F. L. YOUNG. Gen'l Manager. faith in the Moller company to build

Dumbarton Chapter Sends Out Cards under the auspices of the Episcopal Church which we have in the country is ginia with a seat and vote in the general convention. The school has just put out can lay claim to threescore years and

St. Paul's Parish, Prince George Coun-Dumbarton Chapter is one of the few ty, has just enjoyed two "festivals," one chapters of Washington which adver- at each end of the parish, there being two churches within its limits, six miles posters, and interature. The first 300 to apart. The parish has no rector, but this attend the coming opening will receive did not prevent the good people organizing and making a success of two social gatherings, when admission is charged and a good supper furnished, for such

To-morrow has come in some quarters usually is a country parish festival. Mrs. to be known as Ephphatha Sunday from the Gospel for the day which tells the Misses Turner and Mers at one end, and story of Christ loosing the tongue of the Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Gates at the other were among those who put good work into this important form of church work.

> The late rector of Grace Church, New rector, and, in the judgment of many, its most influential ecclesiastic, was the au-

Some sleek belackeyed club incumbent? Lo! Such palace wearers of soft clothing know The bottered side too well their haunts to flee. But this is Charles the Baptist, rugged, true;

one of the classes in the girl's high school, and Sisters Felicia and Olivia have also been added to the faculty. Sis-Christians find themselves united in a community of interest that constitutes the strongest bond in the world. The great labor to the church while supporting himselves united in a community of interest that constitutes the strongest bond in the world. The great labor to the church while supporting himselves united in a hold office in the church. He was not community of interest that constitutes the strongest bond in the world. The great labor to the church while supporting himselves united in a hold office in the church. He was not coverous of worldly wealth. He gave his in the margin of the American Revision.

The familiar reading is, "I beseech you and of self-exploitation all have in the standard of Jenus "It is more blooks will be located as during laws sea."

All the clergy of the Georgetown cannot take place to the faculty. Sissions. The election cannot take place to living, before her reception into the twelfth chapter of Romans is given the twelfth chapter of Romans is given the twelfth chapter of Romans is given the twelfth chapter of St. Patrick's spending the answer along the answer and the first verse of the cliving, here also been added to the faculty. Sissions. The election cannot take place to living, here also been added to the faculty. Since the colivia, before her reception into the twelfth chapter of Romans is given the twelfth chapter of Rom ing in opportunities for service." The rectors of Christ Church and St. Rhode Island, and a warden of Trinity John's have jointly arranged for serv- Church, Newport. Most of the year, how-

> A new and decidedly up-to-date organi-Bratenahl has been visiting Rev. Clem- zation has appeared in the church. This where he has been making it since his church, Jersey City Heights. The mem-resignation of Ascension Parish, this city. With the arrival of Rev. Dr. McKim, are worth while, a good many parish with the rector that if a few parish calls rector of Epiphany Parish, either last calls are still more so, and that an auto-Monday at St. Mary's Seminary, will be evening or to-day, in New York City, hc mobile generally assists in increasing the of the White Star Line, the Rev. G. of the guild places his or her car at the Freeland Peter, senior assistant of service of the rector one day a month

> > Probably this is at once the most nove and one of the most useful of twentieth Archdeacon Williams is back in the century guilds, though St. John's Church city and in his parish with health so this city, in lately presenting an automomuch restored that he has returned two bile to its rector, Dr. Cotton Smith, is a little in advance in utilizing this latest capacity.

Rev. Mr. Mott, rector of Advent Parish,

Rev. Mr. Buck, rector of Rock Creek Parish, is still away. He has not been

At Ascension Church Rev. Mr. Quinn reports that the fall season will open with a large children's service on this

### EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK.

Chautauquas.

Mrs. Harriet E. Monroe, the well-known educator, lecturer, and writer, who has been visiting during the past two months at Chautauqua, Northfield, and Ocean October 15 is named as the 1230 Pennsylvania avenue, to-morrow dress some of the impressions received at these great educational and religious cen-

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